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n Market and Jefferson.
Gen. W. A. Dudley, Quartermaster General
ky Volunteers, Main street, opposite Bank of Auditor, Main street, next to Bank of Ken cky. State Treasurer, same location.

INSTRUCTIONS TO CUSTOMS OFFICERS .- The Treasury Department has just issued a circular of instructions to collectors, and other officers of the Customs, in executing certain provisions of the tariff act of July 14, 1862, by which it is provided that where the origina invoice is produced at the time of making the entry thereof, and the tare shall be specifie therein, the consignee, owners, or agents must declare in writing their assent to the estimate of tare as set forth in the invoice, and if the collector or naval officer see fit the tare shall be so estimated.

On the absence of such written assent, or if the collector doubts the correctness of the tare as specified in the invoice, it will be his duty to cause the actual tare or weight of the cask or package to be ascertained, and for that purpose he may cause to be emptied and weighed such number of casks and packages as he may think proper. In all other cases actual tare only shall be allowed.

The following regulation is prescribed relative to the twenty-first section, relative to the withdrawal of goods from the public stores bond warehouses, viz: All goods, wares, or merchandise transhipped to a port on the warehoused for such period of three years allowed by law as may not have expired since their first arrival in the United States.

AID FOR THE WOUNDED .- The Sanitary Commission, in connection with the Medical Directors, will send immediately to Perryville stores and supplies for the relief of the wounded soldiers.

The demand is pressing, and the member of the Commission earnestly request our citizens to send in at once to the Rooms, on Fifth street, between Market and Main, any articles fitted to minister to the comfort of these brave, suffering men. Wines, cordials, fruits, tea, white sugar, faring and any other suitable articles of diet; lint, bandages, old linen, handkerchiefs, socks, &c., will be thankfully

Dr. Read, Medical Inspector of the Commision, who went with the contributions to great work of kindness. Let all warm-hearted citizens take hold in earnest, for too much cannot now be done.

true that the rebel army, under Lee, is falling back from Winchester to Richmond, this demonstration of the rebels in front of Washington means nothing more, perhaps, than a movement to protect their retreat along the railroad by way of Manassas Junction.

Is built steamer which rain the blockade, and is being cut down to fit her for a battery. She will carry the same number of guns as the Georgia, and will, doubtless, prove a more manageable craft; but she is not built for a ram, and no fears need be entertained that she will repeat the exploits of the Merrimac.

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Major General Ord, who was wounded in the battle at Hatchie on Sunday last, passed that they could easily be removed whenever through Chicago on Wednesday, with his the Government saw fit to commence operastaff, en route for Carlisle, Pennsylvania. He was struck by a minie ball, near the close of the action. The ball entered the leg, taking with it a portion of his pantaloons. It was extracted the same evening, and the General of never yielding until they have gained their independence. Many of them openly declare is now doing well, although very weak, and necessarily placed by travelling in a condition of a foreign Power to a reunion with the Na unfavorable to a rapid recovery. The ball entered butt foremost. This was afterwards explained by a captured rebel officer, who informed the surgeon that, at a short range, they reverse the ball in loading, in order to inflict a larger and more dangerous wound.

Sam. Slaughter, f. m. c., carrying a concealed deadly weapon. Held to bail in \$100 to answer an indictment for a misdemeanor. James C. Brannon, stealing a pistol worth ger four dollars. Continued until Tuesday

Louis Fillmore, charged with being a suspected felon. It was proven that he was a man of bad character, and he was held in \$200 for

A VEXED QUESTION SETTLED .- A Military Commission at Washington has settled a vexed uestion of rank, by deciding that where a origade commander is killed or disabled, the Colonel shall succeed him who has been longest mustered into the service, and not the one whose commission is dated earliest. This decision will cause changes in the command of

sunk in the Ohio, near Portsmouth, will prove a total loss. She was purchased by the Government a year ago, to ply as a regular packet petween Gallipolis and points on the Kanawha river. She was valued at about \$6,000.

Corporal B. J. Nicholson, Company C, Fourth Kentucky Cavalry, whose name was published in our paper on Monday last as a deserter, is a patient at Hospital No. 3, and therefore he should not have been published as a

A court of inquiry, consisting of Brigadier-Generals W. S. Harney, S. Casey, and Daniel D. Birney, met at Washington on Wednesday, to investigate the charges preferred

against Brigadier-General Martindale. tion of the proper authorities to the condition of the pump and surroundings at the intersec-

tion of Grayson and Twentieth streets. CAVALRY A FAILURE .- A Washington cor-

have been usually ignorant of the art of taking care of the horses, and the men, unaccustomed to riding or to horses, have to learn the art of orsemanship and that of caring for the horse, rithout competent instructors.

The outfit of a cavalry regiment, with

horses, salves, carbines, revolvers, uniforms, saddles, &c. costs a quarter of a million of dollars; the Government has had ninety-two such regiments organized. What has been the benefit of this immense outlay? What have fact that they will ever hear of the proclams they returned in way of information, or raids r-gallant charges? What good have they ffected to equal the fearful stench of their lorses dying around our camps by hundreds,

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SAVANNAH .- Mr. A. G. Spencer, formerly erchant of New York, but for the last two year resident of Savannah, Ga., which place he lef a week ago last Friday, arrived in New York. few days ago, and has furnished the Times he following authentic information with re gard to the present condition of affairs in that

ebel city: The population of Savannah, usually about The population of Savannah, usually about 25,000, is at present something less than 15,000 and business is almost on the stand still. Two out five of the stores and other places of business are closed, and those remaining open have a very meagre stock of goods, and are doinnext to nothing in the way of trade. The blockade of the city he considers almost perfect, and does not think it worth while for the Covernment to send another cent to make it. fect, and does not think it worth while for the Government to spend another cent to make is more effective. All manufactured and imported goods are extremely high, and scarcely to be had at any price. Ordinary boots bring \$30 a pair, and \$20 is charged for footing oldones. Coats worth in New York \$15 bring from \$40 to \$50, and pants from \$20 to \$25. Tea is worth \$10 per pound; coffee 75 cents butter \$1, and other things in proposition. utter \$1, and other things in proportion lour is \$42 a barrel, with a limited supply o

Flour is \$42 a barrel, with a limited supply on hand, as the wheat crop of that region has proved almost a total failure. The crop of corn, however, has been good this season, and it is now selling in Savannah at fifty cents a bushel; though previous to the gathering of the new crop it brought \$2.

There is great suffering among the poorer classes of the city, and their prospects for the future are daily growing worse, as the contributions of the wealthy for the support of the soldiers' families, which were freely given at the beginning of the war, are now greatly diminished, from the inability of the contributors, and from the fact that many of them have been themselves forced into the army through the conscription act. The conscription has been very thorough, and almost every ablebodied man, from 18 to 35, is now in the army. been very thorough, and almost every able-bodied man, from 18 to 35, is now in the army. The second conscription, which is to include all between the ages of 35 and 45, had not been enforced when Mr. Spencer left, but he thinks it will add one-third to the fighting force of the Confederacy, which he estimates at present to be about 400,000 effective men. The available troops in and about Savannah at the time he left he thinks did not exceed 3,000, but it was currently reported that the

at the time he left he thinks did not exceed 3,000, but it was currently reported that the Confederate Government was about to station 40,000 soldiers in the city. Gen. Beauregard arrived at Savannah on the 18th of September, and formally took command of the defence of that city and Charleston on the 19th. Gen. Pemberton, who was previously in command at Savannah, was ordered to Richmond. Great reparations have been made and are now in cogress for the defence of Savannah, and Pacific or western coast, may, on arrival there, be entered for consumption, without it is one year from the date of the original importation into the United States, or may be represented by the infantry on a state of the original importation into the United States, or may be represented by the infantry on a state of the city by land it will require a strong force. Every road leading out of the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the control of the city by land it will require a strong force. Every road leading out of the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the control of the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the control of the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the control of the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the control of the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the control of the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the control of the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the control of the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the control of the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the control of the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the control of the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the control of the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the control of the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the control of the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the control of the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the city has been fortified for three or four miles in expected on the city has

been fortified for three or four miles in extent, and batteries have been erected on the south side of the river at intervals all the way from the city to Fort Jackson. The high bluff in the city limits, where the gas-works are located, has been mounted with eight-cannons of the largest calibre. Besides these, a line of fortifications is now being erected around the entire city, commencing on the river above the city and running round and intersecting the river below. Over 2,000 negroes are at present working on these fortifications.

The water defences of the city consist of the floating batteries Georgia and Fingal, and obstructions are placed about a mile below Fort Jackson, and consist, first, of rows of spiles driven into the bed of the river, and running across from bank to bank, and, second, of wooden cribs from fifteen to twenty feet square, filled with stone and sunk in the bottom of the river. The cribs are forty or fifty rods below the spiles.

As for the floating batteries, Mr. Spencer does not think they will amount to much, and says very little reliance is placed on them by the people of Savannah as a defence for the city. The Georgia is the only one vet com-

cople of Savannah as a defence for the The Georgia is the only one yet com-Mill Springs, will go to Perryville to co-operate with Dr. Murray and his associates in this old ones, and as none could be got that were powerful enough, she has thus far proved entirely unmanageable. They facetiously call her the floating battery, from the fact that s'ie RETREAT OF THE REBEL ARMY IN VIRGINIA. floats at random, and pretty much independently of any opposing force offered by her which there is no cover for troops, and A dispatch from the correspondent of the New York Times with Gen, Sigel's army, in front guns of the largest calibre (one at each end and four on each side), is roofed over with as they would be exposed for a long distant

the offensive. She is 100 feet in length, and is constructed pretty much on the same plan as the defunct Merrimac.

The Fingal is not yet completed, but is to be finished in the same style as the Georgia. When Mr. Spencer left, they had got the roof on but not the iron covering. She is an English built steamer which ran the blockade, and is being cut down to fit her for a battery. She is the least of the day, behaved nobly in the fight.

river, the Savannah people consider them impassable, but the United States officers at Port Royal and Fort Pulaski informed Mr. Spencer tions against the city.

The feeling of the citizens of Savannah with

reference to the rebellion, Mr. Spencer represents as being nearly unanimous in favor of tional Government. Not a few openly avowed that they had meditated the movement for twenty years past, and that in the election o Lincoln they saw their opportunity. The Northern men, of whom there are a grea nothing like the reign of terror visiting them at present, that there was at the beginning of the rebellion. The "Rattlesnake Club" and "Vigilance Committee," at whose instigation so many outrages were committed on Union men and strangers at the commencement of the movement, have pretty much died out. The better class of citizens were compelled to discountenance them in self-preservation. and to save their whole social fabric from does, with most of their rank and file, have found their way into the army, has at length of expression is now allowed, provided it is udiciously indulged in, and with reference to the demerits of the neighboring State of South

Carolina, the utmost latitude is permitted and even approved. Mr. Spencer says he has often openly expressed the hope that the war would not end until Charleston was utterly extinguished and blotted off the map, and his sentiments always met with an approving echo. They accuse Charleston of having got them into the service and charge covariates were into the scrape, and charge cowardice upon the South Carolina troops in battle. At the time of the capture of Port Royal Mr. Spencer says Savannah could have been taken with the utmost ease. It was the universal expectation that it would be taken, and the failure of the Government to follow up the victory at Port Royal greatly disheartened the Union men in Savannah. If the city ever should be captured, he says the Government will find the same state of things existing as naintain its position. With reference to the emancipation proclamation of the President, Mr. Spencer is of the opinion that it will prove to be impolitic. The news of the proclama-tion had not reached Savannah when he left. but it had been long anticipated; and the re peated averments in Southern newspapers tha the Federal Government intended to adopt such a measure has already, as he thinks added 10,000 soldiers to the Confederate army. The Union men of the South, who have derectofore argued that the war on the part of the United States was for the maintenance of the Government and the supremacy of the Constitution and laws, will now be met with the remark: "There, I told you this was a war for the niggers," and the result would be that every man would be forced to take sides with the South. This advantage to the Unio cause he thinks will not be counterbalanced as many who favor the measure anticipate. I elves calculated to strengthen the arm of the mass of plantation negroes in the interior will in consequence of this measure, be induced to strike a blow for their own freedom, or in

Capt. Richard Stevenson of Lawrence horses dying around our camps by hundreds, and oppressing the air with putrifying humans?

The Second Pennsylvania Cavalry can turn out only some two hundred men for duty, and a brigade of five regiments with it only some and highly respected. His required. burg, Indiana, attached to the Quartermaster's

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF, NEW ORLEANS, Sept 24, 1862. To Maj. Gen. B. F. Butler, Commanding Denent of the Gulf:

parlment of the Gulf:

General: Pursuant to your orders of the 13th inst., I embarked on the afternoon of that day on board the steamer Ceres at Lakeport, with hree companies of the 12th Regiment Maine Volunteers, commanded respectively by Capts. Phornton, Farrington, and Winter, and one ompany, Capt. Pickering of the 26th Massachusetts Regiment. I had previously sent one undred men of the 13th Connecticut on board the gunbout New London, whose Commander, Capt. Real, had kindly consented to co-operate with me.

The object in view was to surprise the village of Ponchatoula, the headquarters of the rebel General Jeff Thompson, forty-eight miles north of the city, on the line of the Jackson Railroad. To that end the New London was to land her men at Manchae bridge, whence at day-break next morning they were to drive ay-break next morning they were to dri ward to Ponchatoula, while the remainder of the force having found the way fifteen mile up the Tangapahao, in the night, were to land march six miles westward and capture conchatoula in season to secure those of the nemy, who had been driven up from Pass lanchac.

The attempt at surprise failed, for not only ras the New London unable to get over the ar into Manchac Pass in the darkness, but the Ceres, too large for the easy navigation of the carrow and winding Tangapahao, failed in the two succeeding nights to reach her destination on that river in season to admit of our gaining Ponchatoula before daylight.

Ponchatoula before daylight.

I resolved, therefore, to go with that steamer to Manchae Bridge, and did so on the morning of the 15th. From that point Capt. Winter was sent with his company southward to make the destruction of the railroad on Manchae Island complete, which duty he thoroughly performed. Captain Pickering's company was left to guard the steamer, and the companies of Captains Thornton and Farrington began a forced march of ten miles upon Ponchatoula. forced march of ten miles upon Ponchatoula
A locomotive one mile below the village
gave notice of our approach (which could no
be concealed), and ran northward, giving the
alarm at the next village, and thence to Camp
Moore for reinforcements. We met on enter
ing Ponchatoula a discharge of cannister a
seventy yards from a light battery, in charging
which Cant Thornton fell severely wounded

From these positions our men poured i

en men at Ponchatoula.
Surgeon Avery, of the 9th Connecticut Vol-inteers, with his attendants, voluntarily re nained with our wounded, but the former ha We brought in eleven men more or less se-rerely wounded.

One fatal case of sun-stroke occurred on

board the steamer.
Our return from Ponchatoula was necessarily THE EXTRACT BUCHU in that direction. Gen. Joe Johnson, it appears, has again taken the field, and occupates, has again taken the field, and occupates again taken the field again taken t

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n bringing in the wounded. Lieutenants Martin, Allen, and Finnegas and Commander Buchanan, United State Navy, who accompanied the expedition

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humanity and patriotism enough to value his

men far more than his glory. and exhausted troops may not be in good the preferences of individual opinion and the condition for rapid pursuit, but it must be demands of duty, in a way which does honor equally true that the more wearied and exhausted rebels are not in a condition for rapid retreat. Nothing short of the surrender or the virtual demolition of the rebel army will satisfy the public mind. The beating back of that army for nine, fifteen, or twenty miles is not enough; it must be so handled and disposed of as never to be able to fight another battle. Let this result be effected, and the name of Buell and the names of the noble officers who aid him in the accomplishment of the great work will be among the most illus-

trious in the annals of warfare.

This sad event, we are pained to say, is no loss to the country. At all events no coolnes Wednesday last in the battle near Perryville, of those gallant men whose unconditions at the head of his division, and in the thickest loyalty has been so steadily denied by preten of the fight. He died as the warrior loves to | ded friends. die. A grateful country will fold his memory to her heart and cherish it as one of her jewels. Well does his memory deserve such loving honors. He was every inch a patriot, a soldier, and a man. He was a noble embodiment of the very qualities which in this unequalled Loyal, brave, inflexible, high-minded, generous, prudent, and sagacious, he was by nature a patriot-warrior. And his rare native endowments as a soldier were ripening fast under the manifold culture of study and of experience, seconded powerfully by the ardor gave himself up to the service. His improvement in the art of war was something wonder ful. His rapid advancement in the army shows this. Leaving his place in the Halls of Congress but a few months ago, he entered the tle in which he fell was the first regular engement in which he took part; still, so manfest and striking was the fitness for high nces, he was immediately after the

the Ohio, and, having meanwhile received the commission of a Brigadier-General, he on the organization of that splendid army in this vicinity a few days since was given the comin battle. He was thus at his death an Acting Major-General, having risen to this position from the Colonelcy in a few short months. without a military education, without actual service in battle, and certainly without the mallest extraneous influence political or soial. If he had lived, undoubtedly he would have stood ere long in the very front rank of dead, and his lofty example is all that remains to his sorrowful friends and comrades. Yet his example is not a slight possession It is a precious one. Let it be held all the more precious that the bright living pattern has passed away. We have very hurriedly expressed our opin

top, that the distance between them never diion of this lamented officer as a soldier. It is n this relation especially that his country will efly as a man. And in that relation we have never known a choicer spirit. He was Itogether manly. Physically, morally, and ntellectually, he was the mirror of a ripe and princely manhood. At once shapely and muscular in person, he was not more high-mettled without rashness. As brave as any created eing, he was only less discreet than brave. His ense of honor without lapsing into morbid senthe true. As a companion he was among the most fascinating of men. His sense was nice, robust, superb. His humor if now and then a little broad in form was always genuine in essence. His animal spirits were exuberant fully. The tide is setting in our favor, and it and electrifying. His character, with all its is a flood-tide. Along the whole line, the other high qualities, was pervaded by that in- rebels are upon the retreat, and our troops are definable magnetism which is the last and following them up and pressing them hardly subtlest expression of a first-rate nature. In a Missouri is safe for the present, Louisville and word, he seemed to us to possess all the virtues | Cincinnati are no longer threatened, the two and all the graces of the purest type of chivalry. And yet there was slumbering very deep in his nature a fearful spark which might be so blown as to explode his strong and beautifu character. His heart was essentially as gentle as a maiden's; but it could be roused upon oc sion into a fury almost as fell as a demon's In such moods, which of course were infre quent and induced only by the most deadly rovocation, his aspect became terrible, culmiating in an expression resembling somewhat a close at once and free our State from the the mingled frown and sneer which we have ard ascribed to his distant relative the famous John U. Waring, and which, we have ometimes fancied, Jackson might have inher- that the bright hopes kindled by recent suc ited, as the sign of the family of Redgauntle lay hidden amidst the lines of the fair brow of Darsie Latimer. But these explosions vengeance were few and far between. They were the scattered torrents which thinly check ered a life that in general flowed joyously

through green and flowery fields. Alas! that noble life has now flowed out into the ocean of eternity. It is lost forever to shouts "Antietam"! Rosecrans' victoriou our human eyes. In vain will we seek to bend army as proudly shouts back "Corinth" our looks upon it more. Yet it will be long And now hear Ruell can ring out in respons ere we cease fondly to gaze after it into the im and boundless sea that has swallowed up the loved stream, and still longer ere we ceas to walk in memory the channel it has forsaken, between the flower-crowned banks it ha touched, giving and taking beauty. This we feel we cannot cease to do ere we cease to live

It is said that the general impression of the rebel officers is, that the war will end at the expiration of Lincoln's term of service.

alarm that an attack on Michigan ago, it was Washington—wasn't it? rebellion's term of service.

Xenophon's famous retreat with his ten thousand Greeks after the fall of Cyrus was not a greater achievement than Gen. Morgan's late retreat from Cumberland Gap.

charge General Buell with having said, when he took the field, that he didn't know what 1853 from West Point and was Contract for supply in fresh beef A good many of the Republican papers Brigadier General William R. Terrill | THE BERF CONTRACT.—We referred yesterdid say has been most scandalously perverted, broke out. He was a most accomplished which it was allotted, as it appeared in the if indeed the remark attributed to him is not a ordnance officer, and stood alone, of all his Cincinnati Commercial, was as follows: complaining papers, more moderate than the greatest efforts were made to swerve him from rest, say that his declaration was, that, as a his allegiance; letters were addressed to him soldier, he had nothing to do with the objects from his father and brother, endorsed by ned at the of the war and did not pretend to know what Jeff Davis, proffering him any military posithey were. Evidently, as a patriotic contem- tion in the Confederate service, but he rejected ryville are received, they will be read with to settle. That he does not suffer an intelli however offers nothing but dishonor and disgent patriotism to warm his heart towards his grace, and I shall adhere to the flag of the but that he thinks that the true soldier is of the legally constituted Government of the achieved, and regret that so many gallant leaders of our noble cause have fallen in the whether those who direct its course do or do nobler patriot or truer gentleman. not declare for emancipation, we think not only probable but certain; and it is also certain that so far as his reported refusal to inquire into the objects of the war meant what

bers whilst the rest were not in supporting | we have explained, it has the unqualified approval of the country. It is a gratifying circumstance now to discover that General Buell's theory of twice its own numerical force, but we do not | military duty has been adopted by the mass of know why. It is true, that, single-handed, he the officers in our army. The emancipation beat back the rebels, but probably if he had proclamation has put a very large number of means of judging existed, it was certain in leading positions would receive such a measbut he would have lost fewer men, and he has ure with strong disapproval. It was threatened by partisans that these officers would throw up their commissions and break their At the last dates, the rebels had been driven swords in disgust. And we can even go eight or nine miles, and the Federal forces further, and justly say that these predictions were pursuing. It is useless to speculate upon and threats were made in a way that indicated the probable sequel of the retreat and the a disposition to insure their verification. The pursuit, for facts will be continually coming to measure has now come, and we deeply regret, supersede speculation. But we expect a vig- and hundreds of thousands deeply regret, that orous pursuit and a persevering one, and we it has, but where are the resignations, where do not think that the great body of the rebels is the officer who declines to do his duty? can escape. It is very true that our wearied Officers and men have distinguished between

to their fidelity and steady good sense. We see the whole army, from the Genera in-chief down to the last private on the left obeying orders, without troubling itself with political questions. If any soldier thinks that the proposed emancipation threatens social ruin and untold miseries to the insurgent States, he is no doubt stimulated to make the achievement of the next three months as great as possible, to diminish the scope of the destructive measure. If any such soldier supposes that the measure will add to the number of our enemies, he is no doubt ready to double his own service, if possible, to make good the longer uncertain. General Jackson fell on and no remission of effort is seen on the part

Never before was there a war in which there were so many indecisive battles as there have been in this. Men have always been accustomed to think, that, when two armies met in conflict, the natural and necessary result was a signal victory on the one juncture the country most needs in her sons. side and a signal defeat on the other. They were under the impression that both victories and defeats were something decisive and conclusive-that every great battle hastened essentially the close of war.

Things seem to be very different now. Ever

ince this war commenced, we have, as the expectations of the great battle that was to finish the contest; but, when the expected encounter took place, the end seemed to recede in the future to quite as extreme a distance as before. The Crimean war terminated with ervice as a Colonel, and, we believe, the bat-France and Austria ended after a couple of pitched battles. But we have had conflict without number; battles which, as regard the numbers engaged, dwarf European war fare, but the vanquished are always ready the command of the Cavalry of the Army of Maryland were terribly fierce and gallantly contested, and yet, although the victory was ours, we hear of another decisive battle being mminent. We could hear of carnage and slaughter, and bear to think of the thousands mand of the division at whose head he has fallen of noble dead and the greater number of less fortunate wounded and mutilated, did the tide of war roll onward to the shore of peace on which to dissolve in spray and disappear in golden vapor; but it is sickening to read the ong, dreary funeral procession of victims names that drags its slow length along through he columns of the newspapers, when we reflect that others must follow before the task is he great soldiers of the republic. But he is done. Why cannot our generals follow up success, and, when they gain one battle, force another, and so bring the miserable busines. to a termination? The decisive battle is always about to be fought, but never really omes off. The boy that followed the rainboy ound, as he clambered from hill-top to hill-

> inished. We trust that to Gen. Buell may belong the glory of winning something better than an indecisive victory.

There has been a very great and favorble change recently in the aspect of national affairs in the Southwest. A little more than three weeks ago, nearly everything looked gloomy. Missouri seemed in imminent peril, Kentucky was almost wholly in the hands of ton, notifying the Union men of Kentucky character was heroic and at the same time ad- the rebels, Cincinnati and Louisville were that any interference on their part directly o mirably poised. He was without fear and quaking daily in expectation of attack, Nashville was thought in great danger from the orces of Price and Van Dorn, General Grant n Southwestern Tennessee appeared likely to tiveness was the highest and most delicate be overwhelmed by superior numbers, and General Morgan had reason to fear starvation, annihilation, or capture at the Cumberland

This was certainly a gloomy condition o affairs, but matters have improved wondersignal victories of Gen. Rosecrans at Iuka and Corinth have shattered the strength of Price and Van Dorn and given security to Middle and Western Tennessee, Morgan has evaded his nemies and is no doubt sweeping the rebels from Western Virginia, and Buell, after achiev ing a brilliant triumph over Bragg at Perry ville and driven him back eight or ten miles is, we presume, pursuing him with the deter mination to bring the contest in Kentucky to curse of being the theatre of war.

Thus we have everything now to encourag and cheer us, and we have little apprehensio cesses are destined to disappointment.

Poindexter, the rebel chief, held as risoner in a Missouri village, has had one of his legs amputated. It is to be hoped the young ladies of the village will be considerate

nough to invite him to their next hop. McClellan's victorious army proudly

the cry of "Perryville"! The Grenada Appeal fears there wi be a great deal of discomfort in the rebe armies during the coming winter. We sus pect there will be even more discomfiture than

The Virginia papers announce with

The Grenada (Miss.) Appeal says that Gen. Buell "seems to be all at sea." We guess he is gone upon a whaling expedition The British are always seeking rank, ct our countrymen seek the rank

he took the field, that he didn't know what 1853 from West Point, and was Captain in the which had been allotted by Major Kilburn to the war was about. Most certainly what he Fifth Regiment of Artillery when the rebellion Howard Johnson. The advertisement under sheer invention of his maligners. Some of the Virginia family, in loyalty to the Union. The porary remarks, General Buell, if he said all the temptations with a noble scorn, and anything upon the subject, said in sub- returned this reply in substance: "The stance, that, as a soldier, he was to obey Union cause, to which I have devoted my orders, and not concern himself with those life, has nothing but honor to endear it, and matters of policy which it is for his superiors it has no terror but that of death, which a and for other departments of the government soldier must always expect. The rebellion country's cause, they may believe who can; Union, and give my life if necessary in support bound to do his whole duty in any case, United States." Gen. Terrill has now fallen; whether the policy of his superiors does or he died in the holy cause to which he had dedoes not please him, and to follow the flag voted himself and he leaves behind him no

> A gentleman who left Charleston on the 20th ult. has reached our city by the way of Nashville. He says the Charlestonian have completed two very formidable rams, which will be put into service as soon as they can obtain their complement of men. The are considered more formidable than the Man assas. Com. Ingraham commands one of the rams. Our informant says the banks a Charleston have six or seven million dollars of counterfeit Confederate notes on hand, which they have received as good. There are said to be from \$70,000,000 to \$80,000,000 of such trash in circulation in the Confederacy. The Treasury Department at Richmond sent about quarter of a million of dollars of this coun terfeit money to Charleston to pay troops with The banks in all the Confederacy are offering large rewards for the detection of the cour terfeiters. All the necessaries of life are a starvation prices in Charleston. Prices of flour \$45 per barrel; tea \$8 a pound; sugar 31 50 per pound; side bacon 75 cents; ham \$1: bar of soap \$4 50; candles 25 cents apiece

Bes A correspondent of the New York World, when a prisoner at Tupelo on the Mo bile and Ohio railroad, had a conversation with a captain of Gen. Moore's staff, in th ourse of which the latter said the Confederate lid not intend to pay their public debt, but a oon as the war was ended they should re oudiate it. When asked if he thought such proceeding honest, he replied: "Certainly; w we it only to our own people and they may as well lose the principal outright as to ompelled, year after year, to pay eight pe cent interest on it." We have no doubt the officer revealed the ultimate purposes of th Confederates, and yet Gen. Bragg has made the worthless trash a "legal tender" in this State, and compelled men of business to take it in payment for their goods. This looks like lownright swindling, but rebel casuistry ma invent some more mellifluous appellation for it

The Richmond Dispatch begins to open s eyes to the truth as regards the loyalty of Maryland, and it has learned something from the experience of Lee's utter failure to "liberate" that State. It now confesses that Mary land is "no worse than the western part o Virginia;" indeed, it doubts whether it is s oad, for it recollects that armics were sent to that region last year, and their reception h the inhabitants was far from favorable of agreeable. Still the Dispatch, with admirable hilanthropy, does not despair, but thinks "events will yet bring about a regeneration of that oppressed people." This regeneration is well understood and properly appreciated means, when applied to the loval Bord States, "we will take you, with your conser if we can, without it if we must.'

he banks are so dilatory in availing ther elves of the privilege of issuing notes of th ractional denominations of five dollars. This currency would be a great relief to our busi hange, and would be kept in circulation with no probability of its being returned for relemption. We see a few small notes of ou banks in the ordinary channels of trade, bu the large bulk of them consists of the curency of other States, for the volunteers have prought with them notes from their homes and as a consequence we have as varied a cur rency as imagination could suggest. If our own banks would give us a liberal supply o their notes, the evils of this monetary co lomeration would soon correct themselv

At the Fairfield county (Conn.) Fair, he first premium for the best whea read was awarded to Miss Mary F Olmstead of Norwich; she is but ten year old. Cookery, in all its branches, ought to be educed to practice. We see that two females re successfully training servants and others at a School of Cookery, in London, and employ a Frenchman to instruct cooks and housekeepers in soups, ices, entrees, confectionery etc., etc. The clergy and many ladies of rank take a deep and personal interest in the school and are endeavoring to send out good and useful cooks. A dinner of several courses is served daily to the subscribers, and thus kitchen and dinner-room duties are thoroughly ac uired, and first rate situations are found free

Abraham Buford, since he received a rigadier-General's commission in the Conederate service, has been trying to raise origade, with but indifferent success. He ssued an order on the 17th ult., at Lexing indirectly, by word or deed, with the recruit ng service of the Confederete states within his department, would subject any person so offending to immediate arrest and imprisonment. The necessity for such a promulgation is a most cheering indication of the loyal sentiment of the people in the region where was intended to operate.

The rebels were led at Perryville by Bragg, Buckner, Cheatham, and Polk. But ve poked Polk, bucked Buckner, took the rag out of Bragg, and couldn't be cheated of ictory by Cheatham.

[For the Louisville Journal.] "OVER THE RIVER." I caught a radiant glimpse to-night Throned on the purple hills of light-

I saw the dazzling sea of glass And shining shapes that o'er it pass, I saw their golden cymbals flash, Over the river.

Sing on oh! sweet-voiced seraphim Sing on oh! young-eyed cherubim, I'll join with you, your vesper-hymn,

Over the river. I saw them there that martyr-band, Whom patriotic fires have fanned To perish for their native land, Over the river.

There phalanxed mid the sons of light. In stainless uniform of white, They stood in armor dazzling bright, Over the river.

I heard the roll-call loud and clear, And each new-angel answered here; Then triumph pæans swept my ear, Over the river. Oh! rarest country ever known,

In any clime, or any zone Native to angel-feet alone, Over the river. You have lotus vales, where the weary rest, You have isles of balm, for the distrest, And groves of spice, for the early blest,

Over the river. I saw my fair dead mother go— Through fields where milk white roses blow, And strike her golden cymbal low,

My heart beat wild-but tenderly She fixed her mild blue eyes on me, Over the river I walked the gardens of the blest, My weary head upon her breast, And I felt the touch of her light caress,

Over the river. Oh! groves of spice, oh! isles of balm, Oh! soul-life passing grand and calm, As the flowing of an organ-psalm, Over the river.

Proposals will be received, from first hands and from citizens loyal to the Government of the United States, and from whom the oath of llegiance will be required on the acceptance of the bid, until 11 o'clock A. M., Septembe 2d, 1862, for furnishing all the fresh I hat may be required, to troops of Gen-Vright's command, in the field, in so much he State of Kentucky as lies in the Department of the Ohio, for four months, or such me as the Commissary General may dir and subject to his approval, commencing the first day of October, 1862, and ending the it day of February, 1863. Said beef to be ur years old and over. Steers (not bull and shanks excluded), in equal proportions of ore and hind quarters, and to be in such quantities (usually three times per week) as may be required by the Assistant Commissa-ies of the respective commands.

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This was advertised from the 17th to the 2d September, and the contract allotted to Howard Johnson at \$4 23 per 100 pounds. and applies to so much of the State of Ken tucky as lies in the Department of the Ohio for four months. We are free to say we can not understand how Capt. Darr allows Gen Buell's army, which is in the Department of the Ohio, to be supplied on an old contract a \$6 49 per 100 pounds. Most clearly there hould have been a new letting for General Buell's army if it is to be considered as sepa rate from Gen. Wright's command. John son's contract at \$4 23 ought to cover the equirements of every soldier in Kentucky and Charles Kahn's contract, having expired on the 1st October, ought not to have been enewed except in the manner prescribed by the regulations, to wit, by public advertise nent and regular allottment to the lowes esponsible bidder. We think this subject quires the particular attention of Colone Taylor, the Commissary General of Subsis-

The Indiana Butternuts, who threatened to do mighty work in resisting the draft, hav found that it was easier to talk than to show fight, and much better to do neither. Th Blackford county ringleaders, including the sheriff, have been arrested, as also rioters i ther parts of the State. Among them is on ellow in Fountain county, who had the doubl leasure of being drafted and then arrested. The Richmond Editors are all in favo f the emblem of the "skull and cross-bones. They have such a fancy for the cross-bones hat they are said to write all their editorial

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CARTRIDGES .- If any of our Union friends are in want of cartridges for the Henry rifle, they can be supplied at the Journal office.

TRANSPORTATION FOR THE WOUNDED .- Gen. Boyle issues an important special order, commanding all furniture wagons, spring-wagons, and other vehicles suitable for the purpose, to be reported to Dr. Head, at headquarters, that they may be sent to the army to be used in transporting the sick and wounded from Perryville.

The Situation in Kentucky. The battle on Wednesday commenced o the farm of Jacob Peters', near Perryville

and was supported entirely on our side by M. Cook's corps. Gen. Crittenden did not reach the scene of engagement to participate, and Gen. Wood's division arrived about a half hour before dark. The rebels were driven back in the direction of Harrodsburg, where Gen. Buell held them hemmed in on Thursday with Kirby Smith's forces entirely cut off from the rebel army. Gen. Buell occupied most advantageous positions on all sides of the enemy, and our troops were in high spirits and confident of victory. A!-

igh our loss on Wednesday was large, estimated that the loss of the rebels vas much greater. We are without any details of Thursday's battle, if, indeed, any occurred, and, therefore, give no credence to rumors that are flying about. There are various reports of portions of our baggage trains having been captured, but we cannot trace them to any reliable source. Those who know reinforced by General Rousseau, the latter choose to fall, in the face of his country's enemy. Gen. Buell are aware that he promulgates nothing but ascertained results, and leaves everybody in the dark as to his strategic move- gained the creek called Chaplin, and now occu- Johnson have been committing depredations ments. To this we attribute our paucity of information, and the very mystery of his falling back; they were commanded by Buck- ported that they are concentrating a large Green. movements assures us that all is safe.

Col. Jacob, of the Ninth Kentucky cavalry, was slightly wounded in the breast on Wednes. day night, near Lawrenceburg. His wounds were dressed on the ground, and he was at the head of his regiment on Thurzday morning leading an advance movement.

The position of Gen. Sill's command and that of Kirby Smith are not exactly ascertained, but we have no idea that the former can be in any disadvantageous location, a the commanding officer has the power to be master of his situation. We await the entire result with the same feeling that we have watched the appaoach of a thunder-storm; the crash will soon reach us, but we have the most confident expectations that victory will escape the net, unless they desperately cut country about the city was filled with rebel a day. J. T. Lloyd, Cincinnati, O. 09 d6* perch upon the Eagles of the Union. General their way through. Buell's movements are of such a character that he cannot be surprised or outnumbered, and we hope in our next issue to be able to record an overwhelming victory for him.

CITIZENS' MEETING .- Notwithstanding the exceedingly inclement weather there was a very fair attendance of loyal citizens at the court-house last evening for the purpose of taking steps for the relief of the wounded in the battle of Perryville. His Honor Mayor Delph was called to the chair, and Judge Bland Ballard was appointed Secretary.

The Rev. J. H. Heywood, on the part of the Sanitary Commission, made a general state ment as to the operations of the organization and was followed by James Speed, Esq. We gathered from Mr. Speed's remarks that there is at present in the hands of the Sanitary Commission the sum of five thousand dollars unappropriated.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. James Speed, Geo. W. Anderson, Jas. Malona, Z. M. Shirley, Peter B. Muir, and Mayor Delph, was appointed, with power to add to their numbers, charged with the duty of conferring with the Sanitary Commission to determine upon the best means to be adopted to relieve the sufferers in the late battle.

The meeting then adjourned, the committee retiring to the office of James Speed, Esq., where they held a conference with the repre sentative members of the Sanitary Commis

After a conference with the Sanitary Com nission, the committee appointed at the meeting last evening earnestly request the citizens to send to the Sanitary rooms, on the east side of Fifth street, between Main and Market streets, a supply of the following articles, to be forwarded to the battle-field for the sick and wounded: Shirts and drawers, woollen socks, soft pillows, pads for wounded men, ggs, cans of fruit, dried fruit, wines, lemons good tea, jelly, eye shades, the bandages for broken collar bones, grapes, apples and other ripe fruit, crushed sugar, onions, ochre, Irish potatoes, beets, and other vegetables. It is desired that the articles should be sent to the rooms as rapidly as possible. The canned fruit

The committee appointed Stephen Ormsby Abraham Blankenbaker, Isaac Everett, Andrew Hikes, Dr. Warrick Miller, and Paul Villier, of the county, to solicit and receive contributions for the Sanitary Commission from the citizens of the county.

THE FIRST DAY'S FIGHT AT PERRYVILLE .-

As the details of the impetuous attack of the rebels upon our troops at Perryville, on Wednesday, and the noble resistance made by the divisions of Gen. Rousseau and Gen. Jackson, under Maj. Gen. McCook, come to hand, we are inclined to believe that it was among the most brilliant affairs of the war. McCook, with his two divisions, withstood the combined assault of two rebel army corps under Hardee and Polk, and there was very hard fighting done. Rousscau's division covered itself with fresh laurels and contested every inch manfully. Unfortunately, Gen. Jackson was killed within five minutes of the first attack, and his fall produced some confusion among his raw troops, but the One Hundred and Fifth Ohio, Ninety-eighth Ohio, and Eightieth Illinois conducted themselves with veteran coolness. The "fighting McCooks"the General, Dan, and John-all escaped unharmed. Capt. Bonnefred, of Gen. McCook's staff, was wounded, but Jas. P. Collier, W. L. Hoblitzell, and the rest of his military family

Colonel William H. Lytle, of the 10th Ohio, who was an Acting Brigadier-General, is reported as killed at Perryville. A despatch from Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph W. Burke, of his regiment, dated Thursday at 4 o'clock, says he was wounded and a prisoner, and that the loss of the regiment was 258. We sincerely trust that this accomplished officer may have been spared to his country.

Col. Curran Pope.—We have seen a letter from Capt. Forman, of the Fifteenth Kentucky written on Thursday, which says "Col. Pop is safe, and in command of the Seventcent Brigade." We infer from this, as from other sources of information, that Col. P., if wounded at all, was so slightly hurt as not to disable to Perryville.

THE PERRYVILLE FIGHT.

The Rebels Driven Eight Miles! They are in Buell's Trap!

Gens. Jas. S. Jackson, Wm. R. Terrill, and Webster (of Ohio), Killed!

Heavy Losses Reported!

the 15th Kentucky, Killed! General Rousseau and Colonel C. Pope Wounded!

onal casualties to record, though we canno s yet comprehend the entire strategy of the fight. On Wednesday the attack was made by the rebels upon the corps of Gen. McCook. and after an obstinate resistance they were re pulsed at nightfall, and our troops held possesion of the battle-field. Many splendid cavalry harges were made and several rebel batteries vere taken. Col. Wolford's command greatly distinguished themselves, and the rebel army was eventually driven back eight miles. Our friends were all ready to renew the engagement on Thursday, with new combinations, which almost insure the total defeat of the rebels, if, indeed, they did not retreat precipitately, for Gen. Sill is on their right flank in force, and Gen. Gilbert is in their

The 15th Kentucky sustained the shock of pattle well, though Col. Curran Pope was wounded, and Lieut. Col. George P. Jonett and Major William P. Campbell were killed. Gen. Rousseau received a slight wound. The following hasty letter written by our

ontains some interesting particulars: SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 9, 1882.

Gen. J. S. Jackson's Division became engaged with the enemy early yesterday (Wedrmy suffered immensely. Many of our most prominent and gallant officers were killed; re ungrounded. Colonel Pope is wounded. ed is estimated at one thousand, say 300 killed

the part of Jackson's division. Springfield and not engaged in the fight. Gen. Jackson's body is here, en route for Louisville in charge of his Adjutant General, as also the remains of Gen. Terrell and Col. Webster. JOHN H. MCHENRY, JR.,

Col. 17th Reg. Ky. We feel every encouragement to believe that General Buell has vigorously prosecuted his advantages and the rebels cannot

ol. Kirk from other sources than Colonel McHenry's letter, and we are in hopes that the report is unfounded. A courier who left the there had been no fighting since the engagenent of Wednesday.

spondence of the Louisville Journal.] THE FIFTEENTH KENTUCKY-LIST OF CASU ALTIES-69 KILLED AND 133 WOUNDED.

BATTLE-FIELD, CAMP CHAPLIN CREEK, October 9, 1862. You will please publish the following facts about our 15th regiment Kentucky volunteers We went into action about 12 o'clock M. yeserday with about 500 men strong, and, after half hours. Their artillery played on us and will be removed to Christian county for in order from place to place until night ended the terrible slaughter. We relieved the 3d death. Ohio regiment. Their gallant conduct, had we had no other motive, would have caused us to emulate their example. The following is a list of the casualties as near as can be as-

ertained: KILLED.-Lt. Col. Jouett, Maj. Campbell, nd Lt. McGrath, company A. Col. Pope, slightly wounded. Lt. Gray, company B, horse killed unde

Lt. McClure, company C, severely wounded Lt. Wood, company E, Lt. Lanahan, company G, slightly Garrety, company (1, Lt. Dickerson, company H, "
Among the enlisted men are the following Company A, killed ... A, wounded... B, killed wounded., killed.....

, wounded. killed..... wounded. killed .. F, wounded. G, wounded. H, killed..... H, wounded. I, killed..... K, wounded.

The gallant conduct of this regiment and the whole seventeen brigades is testified to by all our superior officers. Col. Wm. H. Lytle was taken prisoner. He

was wounded. The colors were shot down, the Color Sergeant being severely wounded, and were galantly rescued and borne from the field by Captain Forman. He has them now in his possession. The old tattered flag was afterwards presented to Captain Forman by Colonel Pope, in whose hands it will remain. The flag was presented to the remment by the ladies of Louisville.

JOS. R. SNIDER, Captain Co. B,

Commanding 15th Ky. Vols. THEATRE, - This evening the Kentucky drama of Nick of the Woods, or the Jibbenainosay, will be produced, with Mr. Macauley as Nick and Mr. Golden as Roaring Ralph Mrs. Golden will appear as Milly, the Maid with the Milking Pail, and Alfred Steward as

Paddy Miles' Boy. Large contracts were awarded at Cininnati on Thursday for forage for army horses and mules now quartered there. The bids were for hay, corn, and oats at the rate of \$14

for hay, 431/2c for corn, and 471/2c for oats. Two rebel prisoners, belonging to Bragg's army, who were captured by some Union citizens of Daviess county, Kentucky, while out on a scout, were brought up by the

Delaware yesterday. ARRESTS.-Joseph Ott and Joseph Bentz were arrested by officers Gus. Hatzell and Enlow at Jeffersonville vesterday under charge of stealing two horses sixteen miles from thi city, on the Bardstown turnpike.

Gov. Morton was expected to arrive in this city last night with a corps of surgeons, nurses, and supplies, which will be forwarded

MILITARY.

RALLROADS

J. T. BOYLE,

HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, Oct. 10, 1862. Special Order. as he may direct, for the purpose of being sent to the army to be used in transportation of sick and wounded from the field of battle at Perryville. They will report to Dr. Head, at head-quarters, Walnut street, between Fourth and Field.

Brig. Gen. Commanding. Lieut, Col. Jouett and Maj. Campbell, of HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY STATE GUARD, CITY OF LOUISVILLE AND COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, LCUISVILLE, October 10, 1862. All clerks who have been employed in this epartment will call immediately at these eadquarters for payment. They must be rovided with change.

Those persons who have filed their claims for We have a few more particulars and addiemption, and have not received their certifi-es, will call for them at these Headquarters

> JNO. M. SEMPLE, A. A. G. CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, } LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 9, 1862. To all Officers attached to the Bowling-Gree

Supply and Baggage train: It is hereby ordered that every officer who was on duty with the train attached to Gen. was on duty with the train attached to Gen. Buell's army, which recently arrived from Bowling Green, report himself in person to Captain S. Perkins, A. Q. M., at his office, 210 Green street, near the Post-office, for orders. Officers going there to report will, in case Capt. Perkins is not at the time present, remain until his return. All officers who fail, in compliance with this order, to report themselves by a A. M. Oct 12 will be placed under selves by 9 A. M., Oct. 12, will be placed under arrest and brought to trial for disobedience of orders. This applies to all officers who have

By order of Brigadier-General Boyle.
W. JENKINS, o10 j&b2 Capt. and Asst. Q. M. in Charge.

MAJ. CAMPBELL.—We have information from Perryville of the death of Major W. P. Camp friend Col. McHenry, of the 17th Kentucky, | bell, of this city, who was mortally wounder n the battle near that place on Wednes day last. He was the Major of the Fifteenth Kentucky infantry, and aided in the forma tion of the regiment. Major Campbell was nesday). The battle lasted until night. Our true man in all respects. Through a long business career in Louisville he occupied the highest standing among men of honor. tmong them, Generals Jackson and Terrell, Socially he was universally esteemed Colonels Lytle, Kirk, and Webster. The 15th and in all the relations of life he was blame-Kentucky suffered largely. Colonel Pope re- less. He held responsible positions under our ported killed, and I am fearful that the report | city government, in which he discharged his s true. [We are happy to say that these fears | full duy. Forsaking for the time the society of an interesting family and the pleasant asse Eds. Jour.] Licutenant Colonel Jouett is also ciations of home and friends, he hazarded his reported killed. Our loss in killed and wound- life in the cause ever so dear to him—that of his country, and he died as the patriot would

slightly wounded. Our men fought well AFFAIRS ABOUT OWENSBORO'.-It is said that and repulsed the enemy with heavy loss, the guerillas under Clay Meriwether and Adam py the town of Perryville. The enemy are again in the vicinity of Owensboro'. It is rener, Cheatham, and Polk. Gen. James S. force, with the intention of again attacking Jackson was shot in the breast and died im- Owensboro', and considerable alarm exists in mediately. Gen. Terrell was struck while that vicinity in consequence. Col. Shanks's Green. handling a park of artillery, though he lived command of 350 men have been ordered from four or five hours. The heaviest loss was on Cloverport to Owensboro', and went down on the Mary Crane on Wednesday evening, and My regiment and the 101st Indiana were at troops have also been ordered to Owensboro from other quarters.

We learn from the New Albany Ledger city yesterday from Nashville. They came across the country in an ambulance, making the Ohio river at Cloverport, whence they came up by boat. They represent affairs a Nashville as in a very bad condition. The soldiers, who had cut off all the avenues o We have no confirmation of the death of supply to the city. In consequence provisions were very scarce and commanded the mos exorbitant prices.

THIRTEEN MONTHS IN THE REBEL ARMY.pattle-field at noon on Thursday reports that | We published a few days ago copious extracts from a forthcoming work with the above title from the pen of G. W. Stevenson. The work will prove of value to the reader of history, as embraces a personal narrative of one who saw and experienced the scenes and vicissitudes of which he writes. The style of the book is easy and pleasing. Messrs. John P. opies of the first edition.

The remains of Generals Jackson, Ter everal terrible shellings from the rebel artil- rell, and Webster were received in this city at lery, we moved up in line of battle, and fought | nine o'clock last evening. The body of Gen three regiments of infantry two and a Jackson will be placed in a vault at Cave Hill with terrible effect. We repulsed their final interment. The remains of Generals infantry, which was immediately relieved by Webster and Terrill will await the orders of fresh troops, and we were forced to retire. their friends. Mrs. Terrell, Gen. Terrell's Our regiment rallied three times, and retired widow, was in Cincinnati yesterday, at which point she received intelligence of the General's

> CASUALTIES IN THE FIFTEENTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY .- Col. Pope's regiment suffered terribly in the battle of Perryville, on Wednes day. We learn by letter from a member of Company B, Capt. Forman, formerly com manded by Capt. McClure, that all but twelve of the company were either killed or wound ed. At the time the letter was written the Fifteenth was under orders to advance. Eze kiel Forman, a member of the company, was

everely, though not fatally wounded. A NEW NOVEL .- In the pages of "Brisee," ovel just published by Lippincott & Co., o Philadelphia, we have the plot of a charmin American story, most admirably shaped by the author. It will find many readers, not for the sake of the author, whose identity is unknown, but for the pleasing vein of excite ment through which the reader is carried by the writer. It is for sale by John P. Morton & Co., Main street.

MURDERS.—On Thursday a few guerillas went to the house of Johnson Edwards, of Gallatin county, a quiet, loyal citizen, and camp and furnished with equipments as fast a found him eating breakfast. He came out tendered. All companies or detachments for upon the porch and attempted to escape, but the Regiment (Thirty-third) will report to me Adjusted to the Adjusted to the Adjusted to the Regiment (Thirty-third) will report to me Adjusted to the Regiment (Thirty-third) will report to the Regiment (Thirty-third) will re on the same day under very similar circumstances.

SUPPLIES FOR THE WOUNDED .- The Sanitary Commission of this city forwarded four wagon oads of comforts, blankets, and hospital store to Perryville yesterday for the use of soldier wounded in the recent battle.

The Sanitary Commission of Cincinnati have sent forward a large amount of sup plies for the wounded at Perryville, which will arrive to-day, accompanied by a number o argeons and nurses.

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following is a list of the names of soldiers who died in general ospital in this city during the week ending Friday, October 10, 1862:

-Jas. Smith, Co. C, 10th Ohio. Elias Ransdall, Co. K, 80th Ill. The following is a list of marriage lienses issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson county Court for the week ending October 10

and supplies, which will be forwarded to Perryville.

Col. Journ.—It is with the deepest sorrow that we announce the death of this able and gallant officer. Kentucky will mourn him as one of the most brilliant and promising of the soldiers she had given to the service of the country. We hope to be able in a few days to notice at length the career of this dead hero.

In the forwarded to Perryville.

Reported Helpless Condition of the Rebel General Lee.—Advices received in this city by relatives of General Lee show that he was injured in both hands at the battle of Antietam. A ball passed through the palm of his right for their services.

We are daily indebted to the Adams Express Company for St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Eastern papers in advance of the mails.

RIVER NEWS.

TOR THE SICK AND WOUNDED.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY All furniture wagons, spring-wagons, and other vehicles suitable for the purpose, be held in readiness to be delivered over on the order of Dr. Head, Medical Director, or such person.

Ida May. Cin.

Dunleith, Cin.
Delaware, Henderson.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Delaware, Henderson.

Ida May. Cin.
Delaware, Henderson.

Delaware, Henderson. Ida May, Cin. Delaware, Henderson

The river, if it is varying at all, is falling at this point and there was not more than sixteen inches of water in the canal last evening. The weather became qu cool on Thursday night, and was cloudy and windy yesterday, with a light fall of rain.

The high wind which prevailed in this latitude yesterday interfered with the calculations of steamboal men. The Dunleith, which was to have left last eve list night, and, was at the landing at a late hour list night, and, we presume delayed her departure until to-day, on account of the storm.

A large number of workmen are engaged upon the improvement of the mouth of the canal, widening the

rance and deepening the channel. It is the inter a to extend the dam, or break-water, to a point of osite Sixth street, we believe, which arrangemen s thought, will prevent steamers ascending and decending from being drifted out upon the rocks at the ead of the falls, which we regard as a matter of ve The Delaware arrived from Henderson yesterday and was to have departed again for that port last evening We are indebted to Mr. Jos. Owerbacker, the atten

ive clerk of the Hetty Gilmore, for favors. The Hett vill leave the New Albany wharf for Concordia at 1 clock this morning, making the run to Concordia The Florence is the regular mail and passe acket for Cincinnati at 11 o'clock this morning. The Freestone is the packet for Cincinnati to-day aving at 10 o'clock this morning. The steamers Mary Miller and Thomas Scott will b

port this morning from Cincinnati. Receipts per steamer Hetty Gilmore from Concord -28 bbls apples, 3000 hoop poles, 225 sacks wheat, oxes fish, and 48 bbls apples.

Notices of the Day.

See Messrs. John M. Stokes & Son's ad ertisement of Military Goods. They have great many articles essential to the efficier cy and comfort of the soldiers.

The President of the Ladies' Soldier Aid Society requests a meeting of the men bers of the society at her house in Walnu street, on Saturday afternoon, at four o'clock j&b

We shall open this morning an ele gant assortment of new styles of hats and cap for fall wear. Among them are several en tirely our own, and are found only at our nouse. Military hats, caps, and trimmings of our own make and of the best quality.

GREEN & GREEN. Rev. Mr. Christy, chaplain to Genera egley's brigade, will preach a sermon for the enefit of the St. Vincent De Paul Society of St. Patrick's Church, at that Church next Sunday evening, the 13th inst., at 71/2 o'clock. Admittance free. A collection will be taken up on the occasion. • 010 d2*

WAITERS-A splendid assortment just received at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and 09 j&b3 COAL OIL LAMPS-A large assortment jus eceived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and

09 j&b3 TO CAVALRY MEN, AND ALL WHO HAVE CHARGE OF HORSES OR MULES .- Raymond & Tyler, opposite the National Hotel, on Fourth streets, are agents for the sale of "Merchant's Gargling Oil" in the State of Kentucky. This rticle is so well known to ostlers and other that a number of gentlemen arrived in that I that it is only necessary to say that it is sold by Raymond & Tyler at wholesale and retail. s27 eod&eow

> Lloyd's Map of Kentucky cost \$100,000. and is used by General Buell and the War Department. Price 50c. Agents can make \$1 WHOLESALE MILLINERY. - White Ostrich

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Union Hats, and Chenile Cord, besides a general assortment of other Millinery Goods at, OTIS & CO.'S, o6 516 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth. CARD .- Having just returned from New York we are opening now our new goods,

such as toys, workboxes, writing desks, per fumeries, soaps, combs, and brushes, fans jet goods, travelling bags, baskets, &c., &c. Morton & Co., of this city, have received a few We will have a larger and better assortment than ever before. J. SUES, No. 220 Fourth street. s20 dtf HURRAH FOR MCCLELLAN and a good gold

pen! Soldiers, if you want a fine gold pen and cannot call at my office, please send for circuar price list with club rates. By so doing you will get a tip-top pen cheap. For further pariculars see card below. Gold Pen Manufacturer, 407 Main street Louisville, Ky. 815

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and ndressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings poxes &c. call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co. planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and umber yard, on Fulton street, just abov Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets or leave your orders at their warerooms of Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House Louisville, Ky.

PATRIOTS OF KENTUCKY! Your State is again invaded by the vandal ordes of Morgan, Ferguson, Jack Allen, and thers. Your Government demands your services. All the claims of patriotism call on yo to come forth to the rescue of your country it this her hour of greatest need. You have sai by your votes on divers occasions, and yo still protest that you are unalterably attached to the Union as it was, and that this most un only of all rebellions must be crushed out holy of all rebellions must be crushed out. Are you in earnest in your professions of fidelity to our institutions? If so, the time has come for action. To sustain the Government requires that all patricts rush to arms; and shall Kentuckians wait till forced into the service by a draft? Let it never be said. I am authorized to raise a regiment of infantry for three years' service, with headquarters of six or eight of the party fired at him and killed him. Another man was killed in Owenton swered if addressed to him. Let the Green river country arouse and do her whole duty. a28 dtf K. JAMESON.

Dogs.The ordinance to guard against hydropho-pia will be strictly enforced from and after this date, for the period of sixty days.
al8 dtd J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

treets, has just received a large stock of FANCY and DOMESTIC DRY GODS suitable for the fall and winter seasons, which will be sold low for CASH ONLY. m23 j&b

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A Rebel Raid into Pennsylvania

Chambersburg Captured.

Cessation of Hostilities in Minnesota

HARRISBURG, Oct. 10-7:30 P. M. Governor Curtin has just received the fol-wing despatch from Colonel McClure a hambersburg:

Mercersburg was occupied by Stewart' ebel cavalry to-day, and they are now ad-rancing on Chambersburg. They took horse and all the other property they wanted at Mer ersburg, offering rebel scrip for it. They die injury to individual persons that I have earl of. The rebel force is estimated at 3,000 they are certainly advancing on Chamber ourg. They have cut the Bedford wire. The re reported as near St. Thomas, about sever cities from here. There is no doubt whatever f their being in Mercersburg. They will certainly give us a call to night. We had the run or at four o'clock, but it was not credited We can make no resistance, as it would exast perate them, and cause the wanton destruction of property and life.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 10, 8 P. M. Gov. Curtin is pushing troops up the valley.

Later, 10 P. M.—Despatches just received from Shippensburg confirm the news of the occupation of Chambersburg by the rebels. Their advance consists of one hundred cavalry and six pieces of artillary. nd six pieces of artillery.

CHAMBERSBURG, Oct. 10-8 P. M. About fifteen men on horseback are a town with carbines and a flag of cuce. They want to see the principal men if the town. They have a large force about e mile from town who will enter within a

atest.-McClure and Provost Marshal Kin nell bave just gone two miles from town to neet the rebel commanders. othing can be done except surrender. W ook for the whole force in half an hour.

They crossed the Potomac at Hancock and me across the country to the Pittsburg turn The deposits of the Chambersburg Bank ve not been returned from New York since

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. John Ross, accompanied by Commissioner f-Indian-Affairs Dale, and Col. Coffin, Super tendent of the Southern Indian division, ha conference with the President on busines nnected with the Cherokee and other Indian

Through the contributions of the people, esponse to the appeal heretofore made, the ledical Department has been supplied with mmense quantities of lint and dressings, and, herefore, no more at present is required.

Gov. Evans, of Colorado, is here, in order to ake arrangements for the protection of tha erritory from Indian depredations and guard ng the overland route, by which the people re furnished with domestic supplies. Intelligence was received to-day in official narters that the Sioux Indians in Minnesotate ceased their hostilities and are surrender ng; and, further, that the military authori ere, at the latest accounts, severely punishing the most prominent of the guilty parties

e entire number of warriors does not exceed During the last quarter ending with Sep mber the Postoffice Department issued to stmasters 10,392,395 postage stamps, a own by the bill of the National Bank Not Jompany. These stamps represent the aggre-ate amount of \$3,115,064, or more than \$1,349, 16 for the quarter ending the 30th of June A large proportion of the last issue is yet in the hands of the postmasters unsold, though doubt half a million dollars' worth of pos ge stamps are in circulation as currency. The lational Bank Note Company have furnishe ostage stamps as Treasury Note current or in advance of contract, and are constantly tending their facilities for increased daily

A foreigner has filed his application with pecimens for a patent for various uses, made maize sucks. The varieties include varn naize, cloth, paper of beautiful qualitie white and colored, from silk to parchmen exture, maize flour, &c. In view of the extra rdinary discoveries of gold in the severa United States Territories, Congress will at the ensuing season be asked to enact some meas-are by which a considerable portion of the sure may, through miners, be secured for

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. The market is without interest except i obbing trade. Importers find it difficult to Goods are now arriving via the Isthmus undenstructions to sell and remit gold by return teamer. In consequence there is a gener istrust and depression regarding the future the market for leading staples.

The proposal said to be urged at Washing ton for raising ten thousand cavalry in California, is regarded here as unpracticable, it they are intended to enter the service befor he fall of 63. They could not start across the dains before April or May, arriving in Mis iri in July or August in a worn-down and half-starved condition. Ten thousand cavalry horses would cost in California twice the value

in Eastern States.

Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 10. The joint committee appointed to canvass be popular vote for State officers, submitted heir report this morning. The vote for Gov-rnor stands as follows: Holbrook, 29,543. malley, 3,772; Lieutenant Governor Belling am, 29,638; Chapin, 3,380.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 10. It is reported that Gen. McClellan was in this city last night on private business. He bassed the night at the Continental Hotel, but turned to the field again this morning o he 10 o'clock train. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS .- The following

ransfers of real estate took place in this city

and county during the week ending Friday, October 10, 1862: Ronald and others to W B Kerlin, east side of Seventh, between Walnut and Grayson streets, 32 by 102 feet.

Richard Sneethen to F. Heisen, south side of Madison, between Jackson and Hancock streets, 20 by 100 feet.

P. Barrier to J. Lamote, in Jofferson county, containing five and one-eighth (5%) acres. John Jackey to Joseph Lamote, in Jofferson county, containing five (5) acres, consideration.

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GEN. GEO. W. MORGAN'S DIVISION. Cons. Millar, of the Cincinnati Commercial, who has visited the army of Gen. Morgan from Cumberland Gap, gives the following nteresting details from that gallant division under date of Oak Hill, Jackson county, Ohio,

Oct. 9th: A portion of this command is still at Scioto A portion of this command is still at Scioto-ille, seven miles this side of Portsmouth, but re expected here to-day. These veterans are ying about loosely on the road-side leading of Gallipolis, in which direction, it is surmised, hey will shortly move—one brigade being, at resent, under marching orders.

The command numbers some fourteen thou-und men, as follows: sind men, as follows:

FIRST BRIGADE-GEN. SPEARS. 3d Tennessee Infantry, Col. Shelly; 4th do., col. Cooper; 5th do., Col. Houck; 6th do., Col. Johnson (a son of Andy Johnson). SECOND BRIGADE-GEN. BAIRD.

14th Kentucky Infantry, Col. Cockran th do., Col. Landrum; 33d Indiana do., Col. THIRD BRIGADE-GEN. CARTER.

1st Tennessee Infantry, Col. Bird; 2d do., col. Carter; 49th Indiana, Col. Kaigwin; 3d entucky, Col. Garret. FOURTH BRIGADE-COL. DE COURCEY. 22d Kentucky, Col. Lindsay; 16th Ohio, ol. De Courcey; 42d Ohio, Col. Shelon

The artillery comprises twenty-eight pieces, under Captain Foster, including Foster's Minesota, Whetmore's 9th Ohio, and Lamphear's dichigan batteries. Six of these pieces are -pound siege guns, under Capt. Young, o Morgan's command left Cumberland Gap the night of the 17th ult., marching two indred and thirty miles in fifteen days. Pre-

as to leaving they destroyed four heav ge guns, a large quantity of ammunition gons, tents, camp equipage, &c. The trun-ns of the siege guns were destroyed. They e afterward weighed with shot, bent with aid of a sledge, and then cast over the recipice. The magazines, camp equipage, and all combustible material, were fired. The lumination was visible for miles; the bright, rid, brilliant glare of flame being somewhat milar to a volcanic cruption. The explosion shells and mined works kept up a lively Over four hundred sick were left behind, th passes to go home. They were left in arge of Dr. Conant, Assistant Surgeon of the Kentucky, with plenty of medical supplie

ood cooks, nurses, and hospital tents. The ajority of the sick, as soon as they learned be Gap was being evacuated, followed the cray, it being definitely ascertained that the number remaining behind did not exceed one dred, probably not over fifty men. clow we give the official report of Dr. B. ck. Medical Director of the Division. As er two-thirds-left with the command. For nstance the 3d Kentucky regiment left 44 ick; all save one, followed up the column. PARTIAL LIST OF OFFICERS AND MEN LEFT AT CUMBERLAND GAP SEPT. 17, 1362.

ZD REGIMENT KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, Thomas Kay, Ward Master, co G; James M Robb, Commissary, co B; R L Ward, co H; Rouben Biggs,

ere convalescents, who were unable to und one hundred and twenty-five, and but of those were seriously ill. Dr. Conant, sistant Surgeon 3d Kentucky Regiment, s left in charge. They were all comfortationated, with good beds in hospital tents. food cooks and nurses, rations for thirty ays, and a portion of the hospital fund was eft for their use. In short, everything was lone to render them comfortable.

B. CLOAK, Medical Director.

The division had been on half rations for ome days, and left the Gap without subsisence. Along the entire route, the men subthe way-side. With their bayonets they picked holes in their tin plates, cups, and canteens, peedily converted them into graters, on which hey ground, or grated, their corn. While on he marcheach gun could be seen with its string of corn, and no sooner would the column come of a halt, than the men would come down to heir tedious and tiresome work of grating their orn into meal. Water was very scarce all long the route. All they found was in ponds, and so long the route. All they found was in ponds, and so long the route. All they found was in ponds, and so long the route. All they found was in ponds, and so long the route. All they found was in ponds, and so long the route. All they found was in ponds, and so long the route of the Market, who reports the market feelined upon all grades. It is slow to day upon scallawags, which will not sell at well make the most hard.

Shippers need have no fear of over-loading pensors and sellers had to concede a little TIE HOG MARKET.

Receipts this week, 23-951.

Receipts this week 23-9 ools, and swamps, green and stagnated. All long the route they were harassed by the nemy, who had blocked the road with fallen

At many points Capt. Patterson, of the Engineer Corps of Sappers and Miners, was compelled to construct a new road through the woods and over the mountains. With the aid of blocks and tackle, our boys removed the fallen trees nearly as fast as they were felled by the rebels. At one point, Capt. Patterson informs us that while he was removing the timber he could hear the rebels chopping down the trees in the woods ahead of him. The roads being badly cut up, considerable time was occupied in fitting up and repairing in order to admit of the passage of teams and artillery.

The road Morror with At many points Capt. Patterson, of the En- hogs this week: The rebel Morgan, who was constantly ba-

The rebel Morgan, who was constantly harassing our men with a large force of his guerilla cavalry, was frequently misled by our movements. He would block the road at important crossings, while our Sappers and Miners would speedily make a cut-off, thus avoiding the difficulty. The rebels were led to believe that we were moving on Mt. Sterling, and were supprised to find that our army, had

lieve that we were moving on Mt. Sterling and were surprised to find that our army had taken a different course.

The men are poorly clad, many being barefooted and without pantaloons. Their general health, however, is excellent. In fact, they are the best conditioned soldiers we have seen since the war, in point of health. After receiving winter plathing and outfit they DR. HARVEY'S TREATISE ON DISEASES OF Females, Proponacy, Miscarriage, Barrenness, Sterilty, Reproduction, and Abuses of Nature, and emphatically the LADIES' PRIVATE MEDICAL ADVISER, a Pamphlet of 50 Pages, sent free to unnecessary to give you further details of the control of entucky, as it has already been related by where correspondents.

Morgan captured over 500 prisoners while n the gap. The success of the march is in a measure attributed to the untiring attention of the medical department. COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, October 11, 1862. The rates for gold are steadily advancing. The banks were offering 22@23 B cent premium for gold and dling at 25 B cent. Silver was held at 18@20 B cent remium, and the buying rate remained at 13@15 Bent. Demand Notes command 21@22 B cent premium. change is sold at 1604 7 cent premium, the bankers

uying at 1/1 ? cent discou FLOUR AND GRAIN-The sales of flour are limited to the supply of the home demand, at prices varying from \$4 25005 \$\Bar{B}\$ bbl. Sales 600 bushels wheat at 75\\(\text{0.850}\) for red and white. Oats are firm, with sales in bulk at 38c for new and 40c for old, without sacks. Sales corn at 400 42c for ear and shalled. Rarley \$100 10.

HAY—We quote at \$14015 3 ton for new timethy. with light sales.

Groceries.—Market quiet. Sales 15 hhds New Or-

eans sugar at 11½@12c, and 10 bbls extra yellow at 2¼c. Sales of crushed, powdered, and granulated at 4½c. Sales of molasses at 60@65c. Sales of 77 bags coffee at 24% @25c. Rice firm at 80 CHEESE. - Sales 75 boxes Western Reserve at 9@91/20. CANDLES-Sales star at 14c for 14-oz. at 60 days. BATTING—Firm, with sales at 35c.
COTTON YARNS—Sales 54 bags at 31, 32, and 330 for he different numbers.

ONIONS-Sales at \$1@1 25 % bbl, the package in-POTATOES-Sales new at \$1 20 without bbls and \$1 5 HEMP-We quote prime Kentucky at \$60 \$ ton.

APPLES.-Sales green apples at \$1 25@1 50 % bbl. SALT.—Sales of Kanawha in small quantities at 650 SHEETINGS .- Sales of 8 bales G. W. at 24 Tobacco.-Sales 20 hhds: 1 hhd at \$10 75, 1 at \$12 75,

t \$18@18 75, 1 at \$21, 1 at \$22 25, 1 at 23 25, 3 at \$25, 1 at \$26, and 5 at \$30@30 50. 4 65@4 70, and extra \$4 75@4 80. Wheat is up 5c and he demand active; red 97c@\$1, and white \$1 10@1 15. No change in corn or oats. Whisky firm at 32c, being further advance. Provisions buoyant: ork sold at \$9 50@9 75; prime lard sold at 9c. Nothng done in bacon or bulk meats, because of the high prices asked by holders. Groceries buoyant, and held a shade higher.

Gold is bought at 126, demand notes at 122, and silver

at \$13, 2 at \$14 25, 1 at \$15 75, 1 at \$16 50, 1 at \$17 50, 3

at 119. Exchange steady, New York, Oct. 10, P. M. Flour excited and prices advanced 5@10c and in ome cases 20c B bbls, and the advance has been ob \$5 85@6 25 for State, \$5 60@5 75 for superfine Westerr \$6 10@6 55 for common to medium extra Western, \$6 40 @6 50 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio, and \$6 60@s for trade brands do, closing quiet with no sellers at the inside prices. Canadian flour 5@10c better, with light supply and good inquiry. Rye flour quiet. Cornmeal firm. Whisky firmer; sales 500 bbls at 34½@35c, 29,000 bbls in bonds at 22c. Wheat—the large advance in gold and sterling exchange to-day has a favorable effect upon wheat; a brisk export demand and prices advanced 2 to 36 3 bushel, closing, however, rather quiet, with holders more disposed to realize; sales of 23,400 bushels Chiago Spring at \$1 16@1 23; 44,000 bushels Milwaukic Club at \$1 21@1 26; 21,000 bushels amber Iowa at \$1 28 @1 28; 16,700 bushels red Hlinois at \$1 31@1 34; 98,000 bushels winter red Western at \$1 32@1 38; 89,000 bushels amber Michigan at \$1 38@1 40, and 9,200 bushels white Michigan at \$1 52@1 55. Rye quiet and firm. with sales at 65@72c for Western. and 80@83c for State, Barley scarce and advancing; \$1 12 is refused for Canada East; sales of 300 bushels barley malt at \$1 30. corn has advanced ic, with a good inquiry for export and home use; sales of 174,000 bushels, part in store, at 3@64c for shipping mixed Western, 56@62c for East.

rn, 48@55c for damaged and heated, 70c for prime white Western, 63½c for superior do, and 57c for prime Western yellow. Oats selling at 57@59c. Coffee in fair demand and very firm; sales of 1,000 bags Rio at 24@21%c, and 19,000 bags Jacmel on private erms. Sugar --- raw more active and prices advanced 46/4c; sales of 3,400 hhds, including Cuba at 84/694c. Porto Rico at 94/610c, and New Orleans at 94/612/2c. Molasses firm; sales of 62 bbls Cuba muscovado at 40c, 155 hhds Barbadoes at 42c, 200 hhds clayed at 28c, and 10 hhds Porto Rico at 48c. Pork in active demand; sales of 4,100 bbls at \$12 50@12 75 for mess, and closing at \$12 62@12 75; \$11@11 1834 for prime, and \$12@12 50 or prime mess. Beef quiet with sales of 100 bbls Beef Cut meats quiet, with small sales at 41/2c for shoulders nd 71/2@7% for hams. Bacon sides steady; sales of 0 boxes short ribbed at 7%c, and 20,000 boxes for future delivery on private terms. Lard active and firmer; sales of 3,000 bbls at 10@10%c. Butter more active and

firmer; sales at 13@17c for Ohio, and 18@20c for State Money continues firm at 5 % cent on call for prime bankers' bills were held at 142@145, but the market miet at 141@1414 American gold has ruled very unsettled, opening at 29 oing down to 261/2, then reaching to 28, and finally ut change: United States 6s of '81 1041/4@10436, 73-10 Stocks better; Chicago and Rock Island 811/4, Galena and Chicago 83, Cleveland and Pittsburg 39½, Illinois Central scrip 80, Michigan Southern 42, Michigan

, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago 1st bonds 103. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. NEW YORK, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1862. TAL RECEIPTS OF CATTLE OF ALL KINDS FOR THE WEEK

Number reported for this market at Forty-fourth treet, 4,492. reet, 4,492. The prices to-day are quoted as follows:

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EXPEDITION INTO OWEN COUNTY .- A detach- into Col. Legebartti's regiment of Pennsylvament of the 4th Indiana Cavalry, and 10th nia volunteers was a man who wished to en-Kentucky, in all about 70 men, under com- list for the war, and fight for the North, if the mand of Capt. Leslie, guided by a staunch struggle lasted twenty years. He was a Kentucky Unionist left Covington on Monday foreigner, and had escaped from Richmond by evening, on an expedition into Owen county. means of forged passes. He gives the follow-They succeeded in surprising and capturing ing information respecting affairs in that city: fifteen of Morgan's guerillas, ten of whom were found nicely stowed away in the house of a noted secssionist and dispersed Lewet's of a noted secessionist, and dispersed Jewett's infamous gang of bandits, about 78 strong, who have been robbing and plundering the Unionists without mercy. After picking up a few rebels, in addition to the prisoners already and bacon; fish and beef have been exceedingly correctly the health of the correctly strong that the result of the prisoners already and bacon; fish and beef have been exceedingly correctly strong that the health of the correctly strong that the correctly strong that the correctly strong that the says that since the retreat from York town, the rebel army has been fed on half rations, that there is a great scarcity of food in Richard the correctly strong that the says that since the retreat from York town, the rebel army has been fed on half rations, that there is a great scarcity of food in Richard the correctly strong that the says that since the retreat from York town, the rebel army has been fed on half rations, and the says that since the retreat from York town, the rebel army has been fed on half rations, and the says that since the retreat from York town, the rebel army has been fed on half rations, and the says that since the retreat from York town, the says that since the retreat from York town, the says that since the retreat from York town, the says that since the retreat from York town, the says that since the retreat from York town, the says that since the retreat from York town, the says that since the retreat from York town, the says that since the retreat from York town, the says that since the retreat from York town, the says that since the retreat from York town, the says that since the retreat from York town, the says that since the retreat from York town, th taken, the expedition returned safely, without the loss of a man.

ingly scarce all summer, but the health of the city has been good for some months past. After the seven days fight Richmond was overcrowded with wounded soldiers, every SECESSION FROM THE SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-The Edinburgh Courant underfilled by them.

During the period that the rebel army was stands that it is thought that the new code of anons which is in preparation for the Scottish Episcopal Church may be the means of the clergy and laity, it is reported, intend to rebel force before Richmond, when McClellan was attacked, numbered about 300,000 men. The general impression in Richmond, before the attack was made, was that he (McClellan) enter into relations with the Church of England if any other ritual than that of the Prayer Book be adopted.

The Governor of Ohio has ordered that the ministers of the gospel in charge of reguar congregations shall be exempt from draft.

FRUIT FOR THE SOLDIERS .- In view of the vast number of sick and wounded soldiers now lying in our military hospitals, the loyal people of the Union are called upon to render all the aid they can to the Sanitary Commission, in ameliorating the condition of those who are suffering from wounds received, or disease contracted, in fighting for the old flag. Mothers, wives, and sisters in the loyal State, you are called upon to contribute your share toward the suppression of the rebellion. The supply of fruit this fall is ample, and large mantities of it should be dried and canned. and deposited with any of the various relief societies throughout the State. The following appeal has been issued from the office of the

anitary Commission at Washington: The inquiry being frequently made whether the Commission wishes to receive apples for the use of the wounded, it should immediately be published, as widely as possible, that dried app'es cannot be sent to its depots in too large quantities. Town and village relief societies are requested to make arrangements for par ing, cutting, and drying by their members, and such volunteer assistance as they can enlist, and to notify farmers that they will receive such good fruit as they may be disposed to offer and are unable themselves to properly pre Dried apples may be sent in barrels or boxes, or in strong bags, marked "to be kept dry." Dried fruits of other kinds, and all good canned fruits, will be very acceptable.

FRED. LAW OLMSTED, General Secretary

THE SITUATION IN ARKANSAS.-A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican—the ilitary Secretary of State, we presume, from the initials-writing from Helena, is of opinion that the rebels do not contemplate an invasion of Missouri in force from Arkansas, nor do they intend an attack upon the post at Helena If they can save their own Capital from the 'ruthless tread of the invaders' it is as much as they desire, and possibly more than they can accomplish.

The writer gives, in a semi-official way, the strength of the rebel forces in the State. He states that the information upon which his figures are based is reliable and late, and beved by the military authorities to be worthy

of confidence.

Gen. Hindman, 5,000—post, five miles north of Little Rock; Gen. Roan, 5,000—post, fifty miles southeast of Little Rock, at White Sulphur Springs, near Pine Bluff, on the Arkansas for which has not been fixed. bail he has been committed for trial, the day hur Springs, near Pine Bina, on the five; Gen. McRae is at the post of Arkansas—force not stated; Gen. Rains is at Cross Holows with a force of conscripts reported at four to five thousand; Gen. Holmes, Commander-in-Chief of all the forces, is at Little Rock, with a force of 2,000; Gen. McBride is at Batesville, with 2,000; small forces at Crystal Hill and Arkadelphia—at the latter place the rebels manufacture munitions of war, and the rebels manufacture munitions of timating the posts at which the numbers teak, in beams of nine inches thick, laid transversely. The distance from the gun to the re not given, and the above foots up an ag-regate force of 20,000, with four batteries regate force of 20,000, with four batteries—
regate force of 20,000, with four batteries—
very inefficient artillery outfit. Almost all
neir cavalry force has been dismounted, so
was fired with a charge of 75 bs of powder
and a 270 b shot. The report in the London
admiration of their brethren in arms in the hat the rebels have not more than 2,000 cav-lry in the State. This being the strength and condition of the rebel army in Arkansas, sufficient to render all further experiments un-sufficient to render all further experiments un-

we have a gloomy prospect before them necessary. The shot smashed a clear hole through the armor plate and timber backing, which attended it, result which every one on the ground fully expected.

The obstinate branching in an antion desperately fought and remarkable for its duration and for the destruction of life result which every one on the ground fully expected.

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fantry are shoeless and without arms. We
inclined to think Arkansas fears us more

In showed conclusively that the foreign under these circumstances.

Although we are accustomed to calumny, and despise it, nevertheless it is very gratifying to see the facts put in their true light, and our situation so well understood and so clearly explained; especially by a member of the army with whose destinies we were associated during nearly a year.

This tresult, unexpected as it was, was surpassed by that obtained with the 70-pounder gun, when fired with shell against a stronger tree.

with whose destinies we were associated during nearly a year.

We shall always remember that campaign with the Army of the Potomac, as one of the best and most interesting epochs of our youth. It is with regret that we left our companions in arms, and nothing can be more valuable to us than such testimonies of remembrance and esteem. I need not add that our hearty wishes still accompany them; that the distance has only strengthened the interest we take in the success of the great cause for which we fought together.

Depend upon it, however ignorant and prejudicial may be the public at large, there are still on this side of the Atlantic some hearts who follow with emotion the struggle of a great and free nation for her institutions, and who cannot believe in the ultimate success of the efforts of

of a great and free nation for her institutions, and who cannot believe in the ultimate success of the efforts of a deluded minority to establish a new community whose corner-stone weight of the projectile.

establish a new community whose corner-stone shall be so odious, so dangerous, and so precarious an institution as that of slavery.

Before ending this letter (for the bad English of which I must apologize), let me still tell you, my dear General, how glad I should be to shake hands again with you, and to the projection.

Prussia intends to become a strong naval power. It is officially announced that within seven years she will have a fleet of seventy men-of-war, carrying five hundred and sixty-eight guns. The Baltic is to be the principal maritime station, the Government having sebe to shake hands again with you, and to talk once more with you of your winter quarters in that wild corner of Maryland, or of the summer days when your tent was pitched on the field of battle of "Fair Oaks!" eight guns. The Baltic is to be the principal maritime station, the Government having selected the port of Jasmund, in the Island of Rugen. The cost of the fleet and the dockyards is estimated at fifty million dollars. 1 beg you, my dear General, to believe me always, very truly, yours,
LOUIS PHILLIPPE D'ORLEANS,

Comte de Paris. THE DEATH OF B. S. TAPPAN.—We find the following notice of the death of Capt. B. S. ppan, Jr., in the Vicksburg Whig of the 23d

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125 DOZEN SHAKER BROOMS;

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20 do 10 lbs each; 84 boxes Kentucky Manufactured; a27 TERRY & CO., 618 Main

WELLER & PARKER, 316 Main st.

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125 Portion of the control of the co They had barricaded their camp and ded their officers. He, with a Captain and a their officers. He, with a Captain and to a feet and Crushed Sugar, are instantly shot. The murderers were a instantly shot. The murderers were a feet and for sale by on MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. wild set of oystermen and boatmen—men without manliness or magnanimity. They mediately took refuge under the gunboats of the enemy with whom they had a concerted the new temperature of the content of the content of the second CANDLES-200 boxes Star Candles in store and for f the enemy with whom they had a concerted clan of treachery. The loyal soldiers and people have turned out to take the wretches, designing to deal with them as with wild beasts.

Tappan was a member of the Convention of Louisiana when the State seceded, and at the concerted and at the concerted are considered.

ACKEREL
50 bbls large No. 3 Mackerel;
25 bbls medium No. 3 do;
30 ½do do No. 2 do;
60 kits No. 2 do;
60 kits No. 1 do;
60 kits No. 1 do;
60 kits No. 1 do; He was formerly District Attorney of the city

50 kits No. 1 In store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. Allo-1,500 kegs assorted sizes an store and to THE LAW OF KISSING .- The Monks of the aiddle ages are said to have divided the kiss ato fifteen distinct species, all of which were NEW MACKEREL-Nos. 1, 2, and 3 large, in bbls, half bbls, and kits, received per Jeffersonville Railroad and for sale by a30 RAWSON, TODD, & CO. It appears that by the old civil law the kiss has a decided effect upon the positions of the swain and his beloved, in case the match was broken off. By the civil law all gifts that had passed between the lovers were ordinarily if the warriers did not take alone. ON CONSIGNMENT AND FOR SALE CHEAPif the marriage did not take place-to ret to the first owners. If, however, the lover had, while courting, given his intended a kiss, he was to lose half of what he had given. This was not, however, to be the case with the woan, who might kiss as much as she chose rithout peril. Mr. Burn, in his notes, points ut that the law, as thus laid down, was acted but that the law, as thus faid down, was acted upon in a case which took place at Exeter, October 24, 1835, where the magistrate decided that the lover should return a watch to his inthat the lover should return a watch to his in-tended, while she was to give back to him half

A festival recently given at the Idiots, Asylum at Earlswood, England, was highly enjoyed by the imbecile inmates, all of whom behaved decorously.

| Copper whisky | Spancheo. S New Eagland Rum, to pr.c. above proof; Just received and for sale by MOORE, BREMAKER, & CO., at Superior State of Main great below seventh.
| HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh. | HOOLATE AND COCOA Just received a choice of Main great below seventh.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL THE CONDITION OF AFFAIRS AT RICHMOND. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Evening Dispatches.

News from the Army of the Potomac.

Among the recent applicants for admission

available place, even to private houses, being

near Richmond, the men were kept under ex-cellent discipline, but after the seven days' light they deserted by thousands.

Ponsonby, who was also at Waterloo:

the disabled man's body more than once. Some French riflemen then took possession

of the ground where Ponsonby lay, and they made a heap of the bodies they found on

the spot to serve as a sort of parapet from be-hind which they fired kneeling. Ponsonby had the luck of being placed at the top of the

oile, and the rifleman who using his body both as shield and rest, observing some signs

of life in him, instead of acting as the savage, dastardly lancer had done, gave him a drink

had; we believe they were not under a dozen, and his survival was attributed to his remain-

ng on the ground exposed to the cold (for cold it was, though midsummer) for nearly

forty-eight hours, which kept down fever that

would otherwise have supervened. He re-covered to tell the story we have repeated,

and few finer looking men could be seen than he was, after having been riddled and

hat death was in store for a man who had

wo years after his escape of all the horrors of

of brandy out of his flask

the field of Waterloo

A Sharp Skirmish with the Rebels. A General Order from McClellan.

Southern papers state that the yellow fever is raging fearfully at Galveston.

By a private despatch from Dr. T. A. Rams to a gentleman of this city we learn that he to a gentleman on Wednesday with Gen.

In the sidewalk paving, to be reparted at the expense of the property owners.

To recurb and repave the unpaved portions of the sidewalks on both sides of Preston street from Walnut to Madison street. NEW YORK, Oct. 10. es Richmond on Wednesday with Gen.

Late Southern Intelligence.

The Lynchburg (Va.) papers of the 24th say a letter was received in that city from Maj. Gen. Longstreet, written on the battlefield last Wednesday. He says that our forces were outnumbered, and the battle the most desperate and bloody of the war.
Our loss was heavy but he thinks that of T. Bohlson..... We held our position, occupying the battle- M. Loewer.

would dig himself into the city. There was field, but Gen. Longstreet does not claim any-thing more.

M. Franzett Ignatz Flech o rejoicing in Richmond after McClellan's epulse, not even a salute being fired.

No war vessels are at present building at tichmond, with the exception of the Merritichmond, with the exception of the Merritichmond after McClellan's thing more.

The Suffolk (Va.) correspondent of the Herald, dated the 4th, has the following:

I have highly important and gratifying ac No. 2, which is about completed and reamac No. 2, which is about combleted and ready for the armament, which will consist of six guns of heavy calibre. She is 110 feet in length, her smoke stack is movable, and she has an iron prow at each end. They are now about laying the keel of another war vessel, this side of the Blackwater, and had grown quite bold in their menaces of this post. On of the sidewalk on the north side of Main quite bold in their menaces of this post. On Thursday evening Major General Peck ordered a reconnoissance in force, which was placed under command of Colonel Spear, of the 11th M. A. Downing. Pennsylvania cavalry.

MARVELLOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH IN BATTLE.—The London Examiner, correcting a misstatement in regard to Major General Ponsonby relates the following story of another sonby, relates the following story of another succeeded, however, in completely routing the foe, and pursued him as far as Franklin, the other side of the Blackwater. The ob-Colonel Ponsonby, of the Twelfth Dragoons, was stretched wounded on the ground, and a Polish Lancer, sceing some life in him, said, using a filthy expression, "—, you are not yet dead," and deliberately ran his lance into of the reconnoissance was fully accomplished, and much valuable information gained in re-

force in this quarter.

There is not now a rebel soldier on this side of the Blackwater, and the probabilities are that they will not soon make another appear-

The loss of the enemy was not ascertained.

The Hilton Head correspondence of the Herald, dated the 8th, states that an expedition of gunboats, with a land force under General Brannan, had captured a fort on St. John's Bluff, St. John's river, below Jacksonville. An infantry and cavalry camp at which a large number of arms were found on the 2d inst. After shelling the fort without receiving of brandy out of his flask.

As the day wore on, Posonby's sufferings became so intolerable that he implored the friendly foe to put his rifle to his head and despatch him, but the gallant fellow said, "No; cheer up, the day's your own, we are in full retreat; farewell, I must be off." We are afraid to say how many wounds Ponsonby the day we believe they were not under a dayen. response, it was found to be evacuated, rebels skedadling upon finding a land force in their rear to operate with the gun-

On the night of the 3d the steam transport Boston, Capt. Johnson, was ordered op-posite the fort to take on board all the captured guns, ammunition, &c. Most of the captured ordnance are English rifted cannon of recent manufacture, and also the

An immense quantity of English conical shells were found, as well as small arms.

The fort will be immediately destroyed. At last accouts every preparation was being rapid-ly pushed to completion to attack another heavy battery situated on Yellow Bluff, about survived what we have faintly described.

Exitus ergo quis est? Heu gloria! The hero died of the merry-thought of a chicken. He was choked by a chicken bone at Marral Green on his way to Southampton, twenty-8 miles further up the river. We are anxiously waiting its results. I predict, however, its speedy demolition, and the occupation of Jack-

Washington, Oct. 9. Yesterday General Stahl made a reconnois-Daniel C. Stover, late State agent of Indiana, was arrested in New York on Tues-several wagons and ambulances. A large day, having been indicted for issuing forged and fraudulent bonds. In default of \$10,000 which seems to be their main gathering place. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, October 9, 8:30 P: M.

The following General Order has been is-

and of Franklin's corps, at Crampton Pass, in which, in the face of an enemy strong in po-sition and resisting with obstinacy, they car

The obstinate bravery of the troops of Hooker, Mansfield, and Sumner, the dashing gallantry of those of Franklin on the right, left, and the vigorous support of Porter and Pleasanton, presented a brilliant spectacle to our countrymen which will swell their hearts

hear 6,000 prisoners taken from the chemy are evidence of the completeness of our triumph.

A grateful country will thank the army for achievements which have rescued the loyal States of the East from the ravages of the in-Letter from the Count de Paris was written at Claremont on the 11th ult, and addressed to Gen. Sickles:

My Dear General: I have just read the letter you wrote to the New York Times, in answer to the misrepresentations circulated about our departure from America, and I hasten to thank you for having taken up the pen under these circumstances.

—no slight result, when we consider the lightness of the projectile. The next trial was made with shell, fired from the same rifled 12-pounder, against a target of 2-inch armor plates, with a backing of oak beams nearly a foot in thickness. The shell, with a bursting charge of 1 b 4 oz of powder, passed through both plate and backing and buried itself beyond. The next, with a charge of 1 lb 11 oz of powder, also passed through the plate, but burst in and shattered the timber backing behind. This showed conclusively that the foreign unboats which have been built with 214vader, and have driven him from their borders.
While rejoicing at the victories which, unrades who have laid down their lives upon the Their names will be enshrined in the hearts of

By command of Maj. Gen. McClellan. E. S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.

Nassau papers announce the arrival on the 2d, of the steamer Leopard, from Charleston, REBS: ARRIVAL—20 half cheets choice Green and Flack leas for sale by

MEMPHIS, Oct. 6, VIA CATRO, Oct.

Everything is very quiet in Memphis. There are no important military movements on the GARDINE. 4. O. Agents for Smith & Knighthy Mills, 4. T. Ind.

I am satisfied from information, &c., and from a man direct from that place, that there is a force of Confederates at Holly Springs. What they propose doing is of course a secret. Should Gen. Sherman send out an expedition to that vicinity we may expect the rebels to depart if they are not captured.

The news from Helena looks like business.

A movement of some kind is undoubtedly taking place. Positive orders have been given by General Steele, who went down last evening from Cairo, prohibiting any and all persons from entering or leaving the lines at that 50 BOXES NEW WESTERN RESERVE CHEESE to remain; residents found outside the lines have to remain there. have to remain there.

Speculation is rife as to the destination of Gen. Steele's army. The mystery will soon be solved, by the movement being completed.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10, M. River fallen 2 inches; now 2 feet 4 inches in channel. Weather cloudy. Mercury 62. Saxe's seew Comic Poem.

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SIDEWALK PAVING Notice to Owners of Property.

he owners of lots and parts of lots design ted below are hereby informed that ordinan-ces have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the im-provement of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done under contract at the expense of the lot owners as ovided for in the third section of the seventh ticle of the City Charter.
All drains from lots or houses to be conveyed

ander the sidewalks in iron pipes in accordance with the ordinance regulating the same, he said work when executed to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every espect in accordance with specifications regu-nting sidewalk paving, to be repayed at the

EAST SIDE. FEET.

Thos. S. Jessup's estate.. J. B. Bucker..... Elizabeth Seiter. B. Doll's estate.

S. Caswell .. street, from Cabel to Webster street: To grade and pave the sidewalk on the north side of Breckinridge street from Third

NORTH SIDE. James E. Shaw's estate gard to the strength and position of the rebel To recurb and repave the sidewalks on both sides of Walnut street, between Seventh and Eighth streets:

BOUTH SIDE.

to Fourth street:

Wm Allen. Thos. Amos. rs. C. M. Clarke H. Hambright. Geo. W. Anderson, trustee. arah Schorch. Irs. E. McNulty

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 9th, 1862. Notice to Sidewalk Pavers. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received a he City Engineer's office till 12 M. or ednesday, 15th inst., for completing the fol-For grading and paving the sidewalks on he south side of Madison, from Preston to

J. M. DELPH, Mayor

For repaying and recurbing the sidewalks 503 and 505 Jefferson st., opposite Court House, a both sides of Hancock street, from Main to larket street: For repaying and recurbing the sidewalks to both sides of Hancock street, from Market Jefferson street;
For repaying and recurbing the sidewalks n both sides of Green street from Floyd to reston street;
Fo repaying and recurbing the sidewalks in the east side of Preston from Madison to

For repaying and recurbing the sidewalks on the east side of Preston from Chestnut to Gray street;
For repaying and recurbing the sidewalks J. G. MATHERS, Separate proposals required for each work, Specifications on file in City Engineer's

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 9, 1862. Notice to Street and Alley Pavers. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the City Engineer's office till twelve, M., or Wednesday, 15th inst., for completing the fol For grading and paving Rose Lane, from Hancock to Clay street: For grading and paving the alley running rom Fifth to Centre street, between Green and

Walnut;
For grading and paving the alley running ast from Third street to a twenty foot alley outh of Broadway. Specifications on file in the City Engineer's Separate proposals required for each work,

endorsed with its location.
Usual security required.
JNO. M. DELPH, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct 9, 186

That \$80,000 Book ! M ARIUS, the third part of Victor Singo's "Lee Miser ables." just received. Also "Fancine" and "Covic OR HUGO'US HUNCHBACK of NOTRE-DAME. CH MB RS'S BOOK OF DAYS. 5 parts now ready. Octs each.
IMPORTANT EVENTS. Appleton's Annual Cyclopeda for 1361. Just received, \$3.

L.A. CIVILL

John Morgan in Louisville! OARD Frictures for coolograph Albums of Juo. Mot Ogan, Han on, Mar ha.l. Zollic ff-r, Alex. Cambell, and Behrp Spald g just received. 10 cts each Sad for me list, containing over 300 Patriots and actes. Poctures mail d to any address for \$1 per doze Reported death of Gen. Oglesby, from SACK FLOUR-10 exs Extra Flour received and

CAIRO, Oct. 10. Scythes, Snaths, and Farmers' Tools. A FRESH as-ortheent received this day and for sale

WHOLESALE and RETAIL GROCERY, FLOUR AND TEA STORE, No. 329 Market street.

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25 % pipes Rochelle do;

5 % pipes Otard, Duro & Co. Brandy;

25 bbls American Brandy;

In store and for sale by

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POR HERRING—A supply of Potomac Ros Herring fresh and fine, just received in store and for sale. W 20 casks Maddira Wine;
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15 do Musrat do;
10 do Ginser do;
25 bbls Malaga do;
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25 % this new No. 2 Mackerel;
25 % this new No. 3 a do
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